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*Yesterday arrived a Mail from* Holland, *and another from* France.

*From the Imperial Camp near* Zweybruck, July 10 O.S.

ON the 6th the Army, after being join'd by the two Bavarian Regiments which remain'd at Semlin, march'd to form a Camp at Wischnika, and the same Day the Imperial Flotilla fell down the Danube, and took Post partly opposite to the new Camp. General Neuperg having Orders to join the Army with all Speed, a Bridge was laid over the Danube on the 7th near Belgrade, in order to facilitate his Passage. The same Day there came certain Advice, that the Grand Vizier had pass'd the Morave with his Army of 60000 Men, and was marching to Semendria; whereupon it was resolv'd to decamp, in order to approach to the Enemy and take a View of them. Accordingly the Army left the Camp at Wischnitza Yesterday, and came to this. The Flotilla sail'd likewise the same Day, to give Chace to a great Number of Turkish Saiques that were cruising off of Crotzka, and which at the Sight of the Flotilla immediately sailed away, except Two or Three that were sunk to the Bottom; but we are told just now, that the Turkish Saiques returning in a greater Number, the Imperial Fleet was in a manner surrounded. We hear mighty Firing upon the Danube. General Bernclau, who was detach'd Yesterday with 600 Horse, 200 Hussars, and some Foot Soldiers, to observe the Enemy, came this Morning to the Camp, after having had a very sharp Skirmish with a great Number of Turks that had like to have surrounded him. Upon Advice that a considerable Body of Turkish Troops is arriv'd at Crotzka, and was followed by the rest of the Army, a great Council of War was held this Afternoon, in which it was resolv'd to go and drive the Turks from Crotzka, that they may not have Time to fortify themselves in so advantageous a Post. The Prince of Saxe Hilburghausen, the Count de Styrum, the Baron de Seher, and General de Neuperg, were present at the said Council, and the latter came this Morning to the Camp, having left his Troops on this Side of the Danube, between Wischnitza and Belgrade.

*Vienna, July* 18. O. S. Yesterday an Express came to Court from the Army in Hungary, with the following Particulars of an Engagement which has happened betwixt that Army and the Turks.

'On the 7th Inst. Word was brought to the Imperial Camp at Wischnitza, that the Enemy's Army was advanc'd as far as the Fort of Rowna, and making the necessary Preparations to pass the Morave; whereupon the Velt Marshal de Wallis resolv'd immediately to march against the Turks, and sent for the Count de Neuperg to come and join him with the Body under his Command.

'On the 9th, the Army quitted Wischnitza, and went and incamp'd at Schlaikan. The Major General de Bernclau was detach'd with some thousand Men, among whom were several hundreds of Voluntiers, to go and take a View of the Enemy's Situation. He found, that the greatest Part of their Forces had already pass'd the Morave. The Turks attack'd his Detachment no less than Three times successively, and oblig'd it to give Way; when the General retreated in as good Order as possible to the Camp, and made his Report to the Count de Wallis. In this Skirmish there were but Twelve Men kill'd and Twenty wounded on the part of the Imperialists. As the Enemy's Flotilla was gone up the Danube as far as Crocza, the Admiral Pallavicini, who commanded the Emperor's Flotilla, receiv'd Orders to attack it; in doing which he immediately sunk Three of their Saicks, and cannonaded the Camp which the Turks had just form'd near Crocza: But the Ships of the latter returning in a greater Number, surrounded the Imperial Flotilla on all Sides, and how it got off we are not yet inform'd.

'On the 10th, we were inform'd, that the Enemy's Body, which was advanc'd to Crocza, had receiv'd a considerable Reinforcement, and was likewise assembling in a great Number at Semendria. The Body under the Count de Neuperg being not 'yet come up, a Resolution was taken not to wait 'for it, but to go and attack the Turks before they 'had Time to intrench themselves.

'The next Night the Velt Marshal de Wallis and 'the Baron de Seher march'd with Fourteen Regi'ments of Horse and Eighteen Companies of Grena'diers, the former having order'd the Prince of Saxe 'Hilburghausen to follow him next Morning at Day'break with the rest of the Foot, and not doubting 'but the General de Neuperg would join him with'out Delay. The Count de Wallis, in order to come 'at the Turks, was forc'd to clear his Way thro' 'Defiles, Bramble, Bushes, and Vineyard Plots, 'which however he accomplish'd with very great 'Order; but the Regiment of Hohenzollern, which 'form'd the Van-guard, advancing too forward, was 'hemm'd in by the Turks, and cut to Pieces. The 'Turks, improving this Advantage, fell upon the rest 'of the Forces with incredible Fury, which, tho' 'they made a very brave Defence, were put into 'Confusion, and oblig'd to retire; and just as they 'had recovered the Hill, the Prince of Saxe Hilburg'hausen arriv'd with the Infantry, and favour'd his 'Retreat. To do this the better, the Prince posted 'himself on the Right, where the Turks fired briskly 'upon him, but were not able to break his Ranks. 'But after all, there was some Disorder in his Re'treat, which extended even to the Baggage; and 'it would have been still greater, had not the Count 'de Neuperg come up speedily with his Body consist'ing of 13000 Men, for whose greater Dispatch he 'left his Baggage behind, and made the Men leave 'their Coats. The Marshal de Wallis, upon the 'Arrival of this Reinforcement, renewed the Engage'ment with the Enemy, which was continued on 'both Sides with very great Obstinacy and Firing, 'that lasted without Interruption till Night, so that 'it prov'd a bloody Action both to the Imperialists 'and the Turks. The Marshal de Wallis return'd 'afterwards with his Army to his Camp at Wisch'nitza, under the Cannon of Belgrade.

'The Turks fought upon this Occasion like De'speradoes, and, far from being discourag'd at the 'Loss of their Men, which must certainly be very 'considerable, they return'd to the Charge with the 'more Obstinacy, and the most hideous Outcries. As 'to the Loss of the Imperialists, we cannot yet exactly 'say what it is. Some Officers make it amount to '3 or 4000 Men. Of the Two Princes of Waldeck, 'the youngest, who was a Colonel, was kill'd, and 'the other wounded. The General Count Caraffa, 'and General Lersner, are also in the Number of the 'Dead. The Prince de Birckenfeldt, the Generals 'Dawn and Bernes, and the Marquisses de Spada and 'St. Julian, Adjutant-Generals, were wounded. 'Prince Charles of Lorrain gave great Proofs of his 'Bravery in this Engagement, as well as the Prince 'of Hesse Rheinfels, who, 'tis affirm'd, was also 'kill'd. While the Imperial Forces were thus en'gag'd with the Turks, great Firing of Cannon was 'heard all Day between the Imperial Flotilla and 'that of the Enemy; and it was not known on the '11th how Admiral Palavicini got off. Subsistence 'being scarce at Wischnetza, and the Neighbour'hood, and there being, as 'tis said, only Three or 'Four Days Forage, 'tis thought the Imperial Army 'will not stay there long.'

The Turks, since the above-mention'd Action, being posted along the Rivulet of Crocza, which is but Two or Three Leagues from Belgrade, we long impatiently for the next Advices from Hungary, to know what is Count Wallis's Resolution.

We learn, by a particular Letter from the Camp, that the Detachment under General Bernclau was in great Danger of being entirely cut to Pieces, if he had not made use of the following Stratagem, which succeeded very happily: He order'd all his Trumpeters to retire and take Post behind a Hill in a Wood near the Enemy, where they sounded a March; which made the Turks believe, that fresh Troops were coming up to support our Men, and so alarm'd the Enemy, that they retir'd with the utmost Precipitation towards Grotska; so that the General Bernclau had Time to rejoin the Army with his Detachment and some Horses that he had taken from the Turks.

*Francfort, July* 25 O. S. Letters come this Day from Hungary say there has been a very sharp Engagement between the Imperialists and Turks, wherein the Turks fought with more Fury than ever, and the Germans defended themselves with the utmost Valour; that the latter lost about 6000 Men, among whom were some Persons of the first Rank, but that the Loss of the Turks is much more considerable: That the Regiments of the Imperial Army which suffered most were those of Schmettau, Seckendorf, and those of the Electorate of Cologne and Munster. The Letters add, That the Count de Bonneval was with the Grand Vizier, and that it was he who advis'd him to wait for the Imperialists, when he saw they intended to give him Battle.

## *HOME PORTS.*

*Portsmouth, August* 3. Since my last came in the Thomas, Bennet, from Caen; the Bonetta Sloop, Jones, from Oporto; and his Majesty's Ship the Centurion, Capt. Anson, from Spithead. Sailed the Norway Bear, Thomson, for Frederickstadt; and his Majesty's Ship the Salisbury, Capt. Osbourne, from Spithead for the Downs.

'Capt. Brathwait, late of the Sunderland, has re'signed on Account of Infirmities; who is succeeded 'by Capt. Byng of the Portland, and Capt. Haws is 'appointed for that Ship.'

*Deal, August* 3. Sailed his Majesty's Ships the Kinsale and Chatham, for the Nore. Remain the Russel, Namur, Buckingham, Orford, Prince of Orange, and Salisbury Men of War, with the Britannia, Gale, for Holland; the Ruxley, Phillips, for Alexandria; the Vigilance, Harriot; the Adriatick, Huddy; and the Sweet Peggy, Wicks; for Gibraltar. Several other Ships are come down, at present their Names unknown. Arrived the Switzer, Bogie, from Genoa; the Italian Merchant, Carteret, from Leghorn; the ——, Sharp, from Barbary; the Ann and Mary, Coleman, from Seville.

*Deal, August* 4. Wind N. N. W. Remain the Russel, Namur, Buckingham, Orford, Prince of Orange, Superb, Lyon, Salisbury, and Fly; the Ruxley, Phillips, for Alexandria; the Britannia, Gale, for Holland; the Vigilance, Harriot; the Adriatick, Huddy; the Sweet Peggy, Weeks; the Mediterranean, Gardner; the Golden Fleece, Madgson; the Thomas and Diana, Wilson; the Queen Esther, Slade; all for Gibraltar: the Dispatch, Rayland, for Figuera. Arrived the Bosphorus, Richards, from Turkey; the Mary, Hill, from Ditto; the Europe, Dawson, from Tarranto. Came down and is Sailed, the Wilmington, Bulmer, for Ireland.

*Gravesend, August* 3 Passed by the Charles, Stewart, from St. Christopher's; the Acton, Moor, from Norway.

The Mary, Hill, from Smyrna; and the Perswasion, Reynolds, from Oporto for Lynn, are Arrived at Dover.

## *LONDON.*

*From the* London Gazette.

*Leghorn, July* 24 The Beginning of this Month arrived here his Britannick Majesty's Ship the Dolphin, Lord Aubrey Vere Commander, last from Genoa, from whence she brought the Earl of Pomfret and his Family, (who it is said design to pass some Time at Sienna) the Earl of Sandwich, and the Lord Charles Fitzroy. On the 7th came into this Port two of the Pope's Gallies, which had carried from Civita Vecchia to Genoa, Sig. Oddi, the Pope's Nuncio to the Court of Portugal, who on the 27th past sailed in an English Ship for Lisbon. The same Day arrived here from Genoa the Envoy of the States General, in his Way to the Court of Naples. We have an Account from Modena, that three French Gallies being appointed to sail from Marseilles to Antibes, to conduct from thence to Genoa the Duchess of Modena, on her Return from Paris to Modena, the Duke had sent Count Guicciardi, a Gentleman of his Bedchamber, and an Officer of his Life-Guards, to attend her Highness at Genoa. On the 11th sailed Westward the Dolphin, commanded by Lord Aubrey Vere.

*Florence, July* 27. A few Days ago an Order was published here, commanding all Persons possess'd of Lands in the Country, to set up Beehives, for increasing

treasing the Production of Wax and Honey, under a severe Penalty if the Order be not complied with in twelve Months. About 50 Families of Peasants are arrived here from Lorrain, in order to settle themselves in the Maremme of Sienna, and cultivate that Part of the Country which is mostly uninhabited: For their Encouragement, each Family is allow'd by the Government a certain Quantity of Ground with a few Cattle and other Things necessary for their Subsistance, till they can maintain themselves upon the Produce of their Settlements. On the 24th, Sig. Caspari, the Great Duke's Commissary at War, set out from hence to review the Tuscan Garrisons at Pisa, Leghorn, Porto Ferraio, and Grosseto. Several Pieces of Brass Cannon have been brought hither from Sienna and other Fortresses of this State, in order to be new cast

*Copenhagen, July* 25. *N. S.* Count Danneskiold goes next Week to survey the new Works ordered at Glucksstadt, which are now almost finished.

Some Advices from Vienna of the 18th ult. O. S. say, The Imperial Army marched again the 13th, to attack the Turks; but others say it was return'd under the Cannon of Belgrade, which is by much the most probable News.

There has been a Report for several Days, that the Viceroy of Peru is revolted against Spain, in hopes that some European Power will support him in his Rebellion: But as they don't mention any one particular Circumstance, we think People's Belief of it should be suspended till better Information.

They write from Copenhagen, That half the Town of Weyle in Jutland, is burnt down by an accidental Fire.

The last Letters from the Frontiers of Poland say, That the Russian Army, which is said to consist of 31 Regiments of Foot, and 29 of Horse, besides Cossacks, is arriv'd in the Neighbourhood of Caminiec; and that 'twas supposed, it would pass the Neister above Caminiec, at the Place where the Seret falls into that River.

*Extract of a Letter from Capt.* Hill *of the* Mary, *from* Smyrna, *dated* August 3. *from* Dover.

'In Latitude 45 Deg. 24 Min. I saw 4 Sail of 'large Ships, which I took to be Spaniards. One 'had a White Flag at her Mizen-Top-Mast Head, 'and there seemed to be a Tartan for a Tender: I 'was then 250 Leagues to the Westward.

Letters from Naples, dated July 21. advise, That Mynheer Egmont, the Dutch Envoy to that Court, was arrived there.

On Saturday Morning last his Majesty and the Duke of Cumberland went from Kensington to Kew-Green, where his Majesty reviewed his own Royal Regiment of Dragoons, commanded by Lieutenant-General Gore: They went thro' their Exercise with great Applause, and his Majesty was pleased to express great Satisfaction at their fine Appearance and good Behaviour. There were present the Dukes of Marlborough and Richmond, Earl of Scarborough, Lord Harrington, General Wade, and several other Persons of Distinction.

His Majesty afterwards dined at Richmond, and walked for some Time in the Gardens, and returned to Kensington Palace in the Evening.

On Saturday Count de Stolberg, a Sovereign Prince of Germany, arrived here, and has taken up his Residence in Suffolk-street. We hear he will be introduced to his Majesty To-morrow, by Baron Solenthall, Envoy from Denmark; and in a few Days he will set out for the Court at Paris.

We hear that the Highwayman lately shot dead by the Lord Graham, was a Deserter from the First Regiment of Foot-guards, as was also his Comrade who escaped; and that a Third, likewise a Deserter from the same Regiment, had been some time before of their Company, and committed several Robberies with them in Kent and Surrey. They had robbed the Earl of Londonderry that Morning. The Night before, the Deceased, who, 'tis said, was born at Farnham, made a Visit to his Mother, who is in an Almshouse there, and gave her a Guinea. There were found in his Pockets about 7 l. a Silver Watch, several Bullets, and Moulds for casting others. His Lordship order'd the Money and Effects to be given to the Poor of the Parish where the Affair happen'd.

Yesterday his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses, heard a Sermon preach'd by the Reverend Dr. Walker, at the Royal Chapel at Kensington.

Roger Handyside, Esq; Major-general of his Majesty's Forces, and Governour of Fort Philip in Minorca, will embark this Week for his said Government.

The Earl of Portmore, who was reported to be ill, at his House in St. James's Square, is in a good State of Health at Tunbridge-Wells.

Thursday next upwards of 40 of his Majesty's Ships will be recalled at the Pay-Office in Broad-street.

Yesterday Samuel Joel, Esq; was married at Kew Chapel in Surrey, to Mrs. Churchman, Relict of Thomas Churchman, Esq; of Whitby in Yorkshire.

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